

Perpendicular Mobility Explained at Devotional

Men's Silence Frogman Adds to Stature

He was last seen skulking in Portsmouth harbor near some wharves which brought in Haiguer and Nikita Khrushchev to Britain. The left-wing and press and the anti-communists believe he was on a spying mission that went wrong. Eden has said only that mission was "without mission" and that none of them knew about it.

Organizations wishing to send representatives next year will have a representative and a meeting Thursday, Jan. 210 Smith Building, according to Pat Strong, identity first vice president.

Representatives should send first, second, and third choices for dates of convention and should list other organizations in which they would like work.

ASE BILLY—"Juke," played by Ina Lou Elison, tries to
quade her husband, "Billy." Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, not to
out with "Jig" left, Makee Blaisdell, in a scene from
sical, musical opening Wednesday in Smith Auditorium.

DARCUS HYDE
Close second

Abstract Scenes . . .

Carousel Set Tonight

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ISN'T ONE ENOUGH?

The outstanding group on campus, as far as supporting and forwarding political awareness among the students, is the Young Republican League.

This group has been active since the first of the year in bringing outstanding members of the Utah political scene (Republicans, of course) to Brigham Young University for speaking engagements.

To date the group has brought two Republican candidates for the Utah gubernatorial nomination—with the third candidate scheduled for a speech here Wednesday night.

Speakers have appeared before the group to explain the Republican administration's policies with regard to Farm Bills and other highly controversial subjects of our day.

So far, the only battle facing the Young Republican group is a spathy towards city, state, and national politics.

There is no organized resistance from the Democratic party, young or old.

While the parties are still shuffling themselves internally to choose their candidates

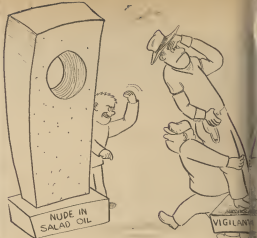
who will carry the party banners in the final elections, it will be quite interesting to watch a virtual one-party system operate on campus next fall.

Unless the Democratic Party realizes the potential existing here, and comes to the aid of the Young Republicans in their fight against the spathy, it will be a tough contest, and nobody will really emerge victorious.

For, although both parties are fighting each other, they provide the spirit of excitement and competition which is necessary to arouse the citizenry to participation in political campaigns.

One suggestion, Young Republicans, is to draft a few of your more enterprising members, assign them to the Democratic Party's side of the fence and let them provide the opposition.

It was done back in the 1890's when nobody wanted to join the Republican Party, yet not return the favor now when the Democrats need someone to carry their banner?



Y, When, and Where

by Sandy Holman

WITH THE END of the year and finals approaching, school life becomes hectic. Some students are too busy to bother with little things.

Perhaps because the weather has been so nice and everyone is in such a hurry to get outside, students rush down the halls, knocking people down, and slamming doors in people's faces.

Perhaps because spring activities are so exciting, lots of people would rather hold private conversations all period long than listen to what the professor might have to say.

PERHAPS because they are so worried about upcoming finals, some students can't bother to smile once in a while and say "Hi".

We assigned a couple of psychology students to investigate and find out why this happens every spring. Latest report from their offices, stationed under the

big tree behind the Mack Building (just on warm days is "Spring Fever").

The Daily Universe is supporting Pogo in his campaign for President. If your "Go Pogo," come down to the Universe office in the basement of the Student Service Center and pick up your "genyovaine" Pogo badge.

The first Salute to Home reception will be held Wednesday afternoon. All students who have received scholarships, fellowships, or other grants from Brigham Young University or other sources this year will be honored.

SEVERAL YEARS ago, it was the policy to parade homecoming students before the student body in assembly. But when attendance dropped to almost nothing at these assemblies they were discontinued, and the administration decided something different should be done.

We think it is a good idea to have just those who were honored meet each other at a special reception. This is just as encouraging, if not more so, to other students to strive for scholarly honors.

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Confusion on the Backstairs...

'Where Does Pogo Stand,' Britishers Wonder

London, England, May 453. (Special)—Three different houses of Parliament were thrown into temporary stunned confusion today upon the issue of Pogo Possum's candidacy for the Presidency of the United States of America. Trouble started when foreign experts (thought to be Patagonians) stated flatly that Pogo could sweep Hyde Park in 1956. "Pogo," shouted an M.P. from Lower Backstairs, "could not sweep Hyde Park in 1956, 1957, and 1958. It's a BIG piece."

"The issue," it was pointed out, "is not so much a matter of whether the American Possum will eventually occupy the White House, the question is WHERE DOES HE STAND?" The speaker repeated that he could not make this last point too strong. A member of the opposition party promptly retorted that the point was already too strong. Crumpets straightway filled the air and an elderly Conservative was taken to the hospital with an attack of hicups.

The Crown, asked for comment by phone, could not be lo-

ated. Observers felt that there was some significance in this although a minority thought that it meant nothing. "The Crown has not been located since last coronation," declared a bystander.



er, later identified as T. R. Bystander, a Bull Moose. One of the Under-Secretaries, Chiffon Bluestars, when asked

to explain the seeming confusion in this Mother of Parliaments, smiled but said: "No comment." Experts, at work through the night, trying to analyze this speech, take some comfort in the wain smile which preceded the remarks of the Under-Secretary.

If, it was observed, the word NO had not been used before the word COMMENT, the entire sense of the speech might possibly have taken on a different shade of meaning. On the other hand, it is quite possible in the opinion of those here, that the word NO was not used strictly in the negative sense.

Some have pointed out that on occasion the word NO is used as a question. This would be quite possible in the language of international politics and diplomacy. To answer a question with a question was Disraeli's forte. Analysis refused, however, to attempt to go into the matter of what was implied by the word COMMENT. "We've gone as far as we can go," said one, in summing up.

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Safety Valve

by the Readers

He Liked It...

Dear Editor:

I had been hoping, with what the recent concerns with block letters on mountains, etc., that someone would have commented concerning the IK's lighting of the "Y" that took place on Y Day. Guess it's up to me.

There are many stirring and beautiful sights to be seen on and around the BYU campus, but few can compare with the beautifully illuminated letter on "Y" Mountain. The letter was perfectly formed and displayed to me, it was the high point of Y Day.

Countless townspeople look forward to the lighting of the "Y" although this is but one of the many duties of an IK, it is a difficult one, and one that merits our appreciation. Congratulations on a fine job, fellows, I liked it.

Bill Kelly





GOING FAR—Melva Ann Smith, Orem, first BYU student ever to receive a Fulbright Scholarship, shows some of her literature in Austria to Ed Morrell, Provo, and Hollis Johnson, Garland. Miss Smith will study next year in Graz, Austria. Morrell received a Danforth Scholarship to study for a doctorate in Soviet Union and international relations. Johnson received a BYU 1,000 graduate scholarship for physics. All scholarship winners will be honored at the "Salute to Honors" reception Wednesday.

(Photo by Glen Sherwood)

Movie Stars, Program Bureau To Combine for World Premier

by Janet Fowler
Universe Staff Writer

WORLD PREMIER showing of *Ten Tiger*, combined with Student Program Bureau talent will be presented Monday evening at the Academy Theater in Provo.

Movie personalities Russ and Lucille and Kenneth Stevenson will be the featured guests at a *proving* production, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has appeared in such movies as *See You Again*, *Seven Brothers*, *Hit the Deck*, and *The Last Mile*. Miss Stevenson, who will also appear in several individual productions.

LARRY JENSEN, manager of the theater working with Chas. Jensen and Jane Thompson of the Brigham Young University Student Program Bureau, arranged for the movie through the Universal International studios in Hollywood, Calif. The technical situation comedy is a JJ production starring Lorraine Day and Jeff Chandler.

"We figured that because a World Premier has never been held in a city of this size before, it would be a means of promoting Provo," commented Jensen. "Premiers are usually held in cities of 500,000 or more."

CHILD STAR Tim Hovey, who starred in the movie *"The Little War of Major Brewster,"* will also star as the premier attraction.

'Salute to Honors' Given Scholars

BRIGHAM YOUNG President James E. Hansen today presented a reception to honor the first group of Fulbright scholars who have won the honor of the first "Salute to Honors" reception, 4 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Auditorium.

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Ike, Estes Forward Assurance Of Re-election in Nebraska Vote

Associated Press

Nebraska residents today backed Eisenhower in a primary election, giving presidential preference to the Republican ticket. The vote was 54,000 for President Eisenhower and Sen. Earl Kefauver over the Democratic ticket of Gov. Alexander Harritt and Sen. Charles McNamara.

In Nebraska, President Eisenhower was unopposed in the GOP presidential preference balloting and Kefauver had the field to himself on the Democratic side. Write-in votes were permitted, but no organized appeal has been made for them.

Any rural dissatisfaction with administration farm policies could appear in a marked variation from the usual 2-to-1 Republican margin in recent years.

Pre-Med Students Attend Convention

Brigham Young University pre-medical students attended the International Pre-medical Convention at the University of Utah Saturday afternoon, sponsored by the Utah and Utah State Agricultural College chapters of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

The program included a tour of the medical departments of the University of Utah, a luncheon, and an afternoon general session.

The convention visited various labs and watched experiments on muscular inhibition of cats, a study used in polo.

In another lab the convention witnessed work being done on a grant from the polo foundation with virus and monkeys.

Experiments with male and female hormones on rats, and radiation studies on beagle dogs were also watched on the program.

Solons to Discuss Foreign Problems

Five faculty members will discuss "Iceland in the Near East" in a panel meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. 245 South Building, sponsored by International Relations Club.

Dr. Jesse W. Reeder, assistant professor of history and political science, Dr. Richard D. Poll, political science geography instructor, Robert A. Riggs, political science instructor, and John W. Payne, assistant professor of sociology, will present the panel.

Everyone is invited to the meeting, which will be combined with International Relations Club election, according to Ed Morrell, president.

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